Rocks

Rocks, August 14.- C. S. Ranson and Jim Frank Ranson were busy this afternoon threshing clover seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, of Kansas City, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson on their vacation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson to Southwest Virginia to attend a reunion there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones and children, of Newport News spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Ranson, of Charleston, W. Va., and a few others from there were visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ranson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson during the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Meadows and daughter, Minnie, of near Elan, spent the week-end with Cassie Baldwin.

Mrs. D. R. Inge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Paulette to Falling River Sunday, where they went to see Mrs. Lucy Foster and a few others.

Melvin Garrette returned home from the hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Inge, of Lynchburg and Mrs. D. R. Inge were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Audrey Dale Sunday.

Johnny Roach spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ranson.

Lewis Dickerson took his children to see a doctor last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Ranson spent awhile Sunday morning with her sister, Mrs. Gladys Thornhill and infant baby in the home of Mrs. C. S. Ranson.

Lloyd Richardson hurt his arm last week.

R. L. Jennings and Tony returned home Friday afternoon, after spending a few days in Norfolk.

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Evergreen

Evergreen, August 15.- Mr. and Mrs. Horton Ore and two children, from Norfolk, Va., spent a few days last week with her grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jennings and children, of Christiansburg, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Sam Jennings.

Those who called to see Mrs. Howard Glover and family during the week-end were Mr. M. H. Coleman, of Arlington; W. L. Coleman, of Lynchburg; Paul Ferguson and son, Gregory, also of Lynchburg; Herbert Greene, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Horton Ore and two children, of Norfolk, and Miss Delores Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called in the home of Mrs. G. W. Glover Saturday night.

Miss Jackie White spent Wednesday with Miss Bessie Ann Glover.

Those visiting Mrs. W. E. Warriner during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, of Charlotte Court House; Mrs. W. F. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson, and two children; Miss Annie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett.

Mrs. Howard Glover and family called to see Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris and family, near Oakville on Sunday afternoon.

D. T. Ferguson, of Lynchburg, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family.

A. B. Ferguson is spending this week with his daughter Mrs. T. D. Harris and family, near Oakville.

Renew your subscription.

Stonewall

Stonewall, August 15.- The farmers are all busy cutting tobacco. There is a good crop of tobacco in this section of the county.

Miss Edna Adcock is on her vacation this week, visiting relatives in Lynchburg and Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turman went to Keysville on Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. L. D. Puckett, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stratton are spending a vacation in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carson and children, of Roanoke spent last week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson had as their guests over the week-end his mother, Mrs. Lula T. Morgan, and his sister, Mrs. M. E. Davis and son, Dick, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. R. W. Franklin, Miss Martha Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith and Anne Carson, all of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings had a family reunion at their home last Sunday. A picnic dinner was served to the guests, which included about 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harding Jr. and baby, of Norfolk are visiting his father, Mr. W. R. Harding and Miss Verna Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson, of Hixburg. Mrs. Carson is improving after being on the sick list quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cyrus spent Sunday with relatives at Chase City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Chick on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Chick is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lee Wheeler has returned home after a visit with her son, Jim and his family, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, of Richmond spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mrs. Hatcher King and children spent the week-end with her mother in Christiansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence visited her parents and his mother last Sunday.

Rev. Bert Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., will fill the pulpit of Rev. G. E. Hughes at the Hebron Baptist Church next Sunday night. Mr. Hughes and family are on a vacation with his and her parents.

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The news in the new Electric Refrigerators is more storage space less operating cost!

REFRIGERATORS are like clothes closets—no matter how big they are, you invariably need more space.

Experience of users definitely proves that even a family of two needs a refrigerator with storage space of at least 7 or 8 cubic feet . . . so, it's good news that you can now get greater storage capacity in the same or less floor space occupied by your old refrigerator!

The better planning and engineering which brought this about also resulted in thriftier operation. Thus, you save *money* as well as food and work . . . because new electric refrigerators are *bigger* and *better* . . . and *electricity is cheap* in VEPCOland!

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SCRIPTURE: Luke 3:1-22; 7:18-28; DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 15:1-

A Great Preacher?

Lesson for August 20, 1950

ES SAID of him that there had never been a greater man, than n the Baptist. Certainly there never been a greater preacher, his day. He had none of the aids odern preacher has. He had no leader, no music of any kind; church organiza-

no building, ven a tent. He not even in a r but in a ll-defeated wil-ness. There was ill, "dramatic" out him or his hods.

Dr. Foreman

e started a endous revival, s won higher praise from than any other human being ived from him.

* * *

NSIDER SOME of the qualities of this famous man. One was ter, that is, he was not afraid peak his mind. His opinions not always popular; his ver-s were not always those of the es. But he spoke his mind e same.

e called his hearers "gen-ation of vipers,"—snakes' ilks, in modern words. He ly admitted he was no Mes-h. When on a later occasion had his doubts about Jesus, did not conceal them, but Jesus straight from the nder that he questioned him. Jesus honored his honesty.

dor is a rare article. Those ersons in public life who are to speak their minds may some enemies but they make admirers. The odd thing is people cover up their minds ir they will be unpopular; ss you will generally find the candid person does not for friends.

* * *

AT BRINGS up another quality utstanding in this extraordi-an: his courage. He could up to the most prominent s and tell them they were , and name their sins.

doesn't take much courage ay you are a sinner, or to y that any one is. Aren't we ? It takes more nerve to ask out in plain language, as his did to the Pharisees and ed for example. When he ed on men to repent, he ed a specific repentance, repentance-in-general.

a southern state there was a chaplain at the penitentiary. of the prisoners had been con-d of stealing funds from the bank. But he never had ad-ed his guilt, in court or after-. He was stand-offish with chaplain, though before his con-he used to be a church of-and a praying man, the chap-could hardly get next to him. ally one day he agreed to . As he and the chaplain knelt n together, the prisoner began: God, thou knowest that we are miserable sinners . . ." The in stopped him. Leaning he said to the prisoner: "What you in here for?" The man was a moment. Then in a quite dif-nt tone of voice he began again: God, forgive me for stealing the State Bank." It was the time he had ever admitted guilt. But it took courage on chaplain's part as well as his

mon Sense

OTHER QUALITY of John which deserves notice is his common-sense. Listen to he tells the men who come his question: What must we John's common-sense mind that repentance, just by it-is not enough. Repentance is from something bad to ing good, from wrong to

Let the man with two shirts are with the man who has not, he said. Let him who has food do likewise. Let the tax-ector be honest. Let the ier stop grumbling; even in "occupied country" a soldier not be unjust or cruel.

* * *

ning to Christ

AU MAKES John best remem-tered is that he preached . He is known as the forerun-he was the man who said of "He must increase but I decrease." The preacher who attention to himself is an , a show-off; the preacher draws men's eyes and hearts ards Christ may himself be , but his work will be great.

Released by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant and Other Communions. Used by permission.

FUTURE OF BUGS INVESTIGATED AT VA. TECH

Will the day come when the only way to kill a cockroach will be to step on it?

Will we, someday, end up in a nightmare world, where grasshoppers preside at committee meetings, and mosquitos pour at teas?

Engaged in basic research at Virginia Experiment Station, Entomologist J. M. Grayson aims to find out what can be done in the future if the possibilities loom. He also wants to know ho whig the possibilities are.

Part of his work involves giving almost-but-not-quite deadly doses of poisons to insects to see if it will result in developing resistant strains.

He also is asking if insects that do survive such treatments are normal in rate of growth, development, and reproductive capacity.

(Already there is undisputed evidence that many of today's flies and mosquitoes are surviving doses of DDT that would have been lethal to their grandparents.)

Dr. Grayson is using four different species of insects — German cockroaches, milkweed bug, plum curculio, and red-legged grasshopper; and four different chemical insecticides— DDT, benzene hexachloride (BHC), chlordane, and toxaphene.

So far there's been no difference in reproductive rate, or abnormalities in development. But some resistance is appearing in the treated strains of the German cockroach, and slight resistance in the treated strains of the large milkweed bug.

Dr. Grayson says that one of the insects under observation have been threated through enough generations to expect much resistance at this time. However, one fact is apparent—the female is harder to kill than the male.

Postmasters Are Under Civil Service

Harry B. Mitchell, Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, has called upon the American public to recognize that postmasters are permenent officers under the Civil Service System, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of the law.

Chairman Mitchell's statement was issued as a part of a nation-wide campaign launched by the National Association of Postmasters to educate the public as to the true status of postmasters in the Civil Service System. Too many people, the Association announced, believe that postmasters are temporary political appointees and it is resulting in an incorrect attitude toward the Postal Service.

In a public statement Chairman Mitchell announced: "Every postmaster not only has to qualify for appointment through an examination given by the Civil Service Commission, but he must be among the three top eligibles. Like other Federal workers, the postmaster serves without limitation on his term, subject only to the same competent handling of his office as required of all personnel."

LACK OF COVER CROPS MEANS FOOD LOSS

(First of a series of articles on cover crops)

Plant food valued at $1,500,000 is leached annually from land left bare over winter in 12 Tidewatter counties.

W. C. White, assistant agronomist at V. P. I., says at least half of the 500,000 acres of corn, peanuts, cotton, and soybeans is left bare over winter in that area.

He says that legume winter cover crops following the four main row crops in Tidewater, Virginia, in addition to saving the plant food, can save:

$3,750,000 worth of nitrogen fertilizer on the 250,000 acres of corn.

$113,000 in nitrogen fertilizer on the 26,000 acres of cotton.

$800,000 by preventing the leaching of nitrogen fixed and left in soils by soybeans after combining.

Supplementing a pasture system of ladina clover and grass with the winter, graning provided by winter cover crops can be worth an additional $12,500,000 in beef in the peanut, corn, cotton, and soybean counties.

With these possible benefits, White believes Tidewater farmers can't afford to be without winter cover crops. He advises them to buy their seed now. Seed supplies are fairly good except for domestic crimson clover. Some exported clover is coming into the state, and while indications are that it is not quite as winter-hardy as the winter strains, it serves the same purposes, and White's advice again is — buy now.

CONGRESSMAN HARDY TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Hon. Porter Hardy, of Norfolk, U. S. representative from the second congressional district, will be among the speakers at the annual Agricultural Extension Service conference at V. P. I., August 28—September 1, Associate Extension Director W. H. Daughtrey, announces.

His topic will be "Fundamentals for an Agricultural Program in the United States."

Expected to attend the conference are some 270 members of the field and state staff of the Virginia Extension Service.

Important baseball game here tonight, as Appomattox Green Sox meets Bedford for the championship of the Skyline League.

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Philadephia Phillies maintain top position in National League.

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